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HEAVEN HELP the clients of the Pittsburg lawyer who had his pockets picked in court the other day.

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SARA BERNHARDT confesses to fifty-five years, but she does insist that some of them shall be accredited to some other woman.

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CHICAGO begins the new year with a hen that lays hard-boiled eggs. There must be a hot time in the old hen at any hour in the morning.

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GEORGE VANDERBILT sets an excellent example. Start the new year by giving your wife an insurance on your life for a million dollars.

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MARTIN THORN says he is convinced that the next world is better than this. It may be better for him, but heaven help the other angels!

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CRIME DOES NOT PAY. Think of the sufferings of the murderer sentenced to death who has to leave behind him scores of women anxious to marry him.

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THE LADY of Kentucky who proposes to run for president on the prohibition ticket has misplaced herself. Let her go to Kansas and grow down with the country.

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WE HEAR of a pension scheme in behalf of the great-great-grandchildren of the soldiers of 'seventy-six; but it seems to us better to consider that in behalf of the descendants of the Mayflower.

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THEY TELL of a tribe in central Africa which permits a debater to speak only as long as he can stand on one leg. In our senate men talk for weeks without a leg to stand on.

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THE STORY of Cassius M. Clay and his child-wife is too pathetic for any kind of fun. Let us rather recall the fact that the old man was an abolitionist before the war and when to advocate the holy principle involved was to invite danger to his own life.

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A PROFESSOR has discovered a battle-ground at least twenty thousand years old in Indian territory, and he believes seventy-five thousand warriors were killed in the battle. Which reminds again that figures are capable of the most extravagant of all falsehood.

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SAY, LOOK HERE! If you do not register you cannot vote; and pray do not forget the diary, the good resolution, and the new leaf. There are going to be lots of opportunities for reform this year, and you want to vote for them at the opening of the polls.

A MISINTERPRETATION.

MR. DUFFY (*reading*)—"Sivinteen more women goin' t' Klondoike t' git hoosbands."

MRS. DUFFY (*indignantly*)—"Faith, an' Oi hope they'll belt th' loife out av th' faithliss divils whin they foind thim. Thot Klondoike seems t' be a rigular shtampin'-ground fer roonaway hoosbands."

THE DEMOCRACY OF OFFICE-HOLDING.

THE SPEECH of Judge Grosvenor of Ohio against civil-service reform, in congress the other day, was received with applause. The sentiment against that miserable humbug is growing every day, at Washington and in every state. To the victors belong the honors, the flags and the emoluments; and there must be no aristocracy of office-holders and no princes to inherit it.

CONSERVATISM AND PROSPERITY.

THE MESSAGE of the president is a document in behalf of business and prosperity. It advises that the nation attend to its own affairs and let those of other nations alone. It threatens no war and settles all apprehension of one. Somebody says it doesn't set fire to any river. Why should it? There is no glory in such disturbance of any body of water, and unnecessary conflagrations are fit only for small boys.

THE ABSENT LORD.

ONE WOMAN who was jealous of her husband put on trousers and went out to search for him, and presently found herself locked up. Another woman went out to look for her husband, and, falling into an air-shaft, had her leg broken and received other injuries. It is far better to trust to the honor of the absent man. What good would it do to find him in bad business? Why stir up trouble in the family in that way? Where ignorance is bliss is it not folly to discover something?

GREAT TROUBLE.

THE KAISER in China forms the wedge which it is hoped will eventually divide the flowery kingdom and give it up in pieces to Germany and the other powers. Austria in the sultan's domain meant the same thing; but his majesty was too amiable and therefore a further postponement. The kaiser in Hayti? Oh, let us not be apprehensive; but must there be a war and must it result in the dismemberment of the governments of these two continents?

LITTLENESS MUST BEHAVE.

CITIZENSHIP is a great thing. It ought to mean safety to every citizen in every country. It is the glory of England that she has vindicated the citizenship she confers regardless of cost. It certainly is curious to see great Germany growling at little Hayti, and it ruptures the Monroe doctrine to a slight extent; but littleness doesn't mean the right of injustice, and cripples who deem themselves safe from punishment because of their misfortune must learn the value of good behavior.

PROTECTION AGAINST VILLAINY.

THEY TELL of young women who marry veteran soldiers on their death-beds; not entirely out of pure affection or as a matter of good faith, but to take unto themselves the pensions which Uncle Sam is so anxious to confer on non-combatants. It does seem as if these proceedings were an insult to the morality of matrimony and to the good names of the veterans as well, and that there ought to be a certain kind of protection both for Uncle Sam and his best friend the old soldier.

BY OUR AGED SOLOMON.

WHY PEOPLE should make such a fuss over the advent of a new year is a something that grows in surprise as one grows old. Why joy? Why celebrating? Why cuttings-up and fulsome frolic when the truth is that it is merely an advance in time and everybody knows that the old times were better than these? It is vanity. It is the old wines in the new bottles, whereof the result is bad. Save the pieces as we may, the bouquet belongs to the better period long gone and the rest is ashes. Why whoop? Why exalt the tin horn? Why congregate about old Trinity to shoot shrieks into the music of its midnight bells, forgetting altogether the bones of Paul Jones and Aleck Hamilton? Youth is vain and thoughtless. Otherwise it would take this baby year and spank him at birth, that he might learn the meanness of this world at once and so save him the experience that, coming later, is twice humiliating and three times tough.

A PLEASANT GLIMPSE.

MRS. JONES—"Did your husband die happy?"
WIDOW BROWN—"Oh, yes; just before he died he cried out ecstatically, 'I see a great light,' and then added softly, 'I think I'm going where they give better gas,' and passed smilingly away."

A REASON CITED.

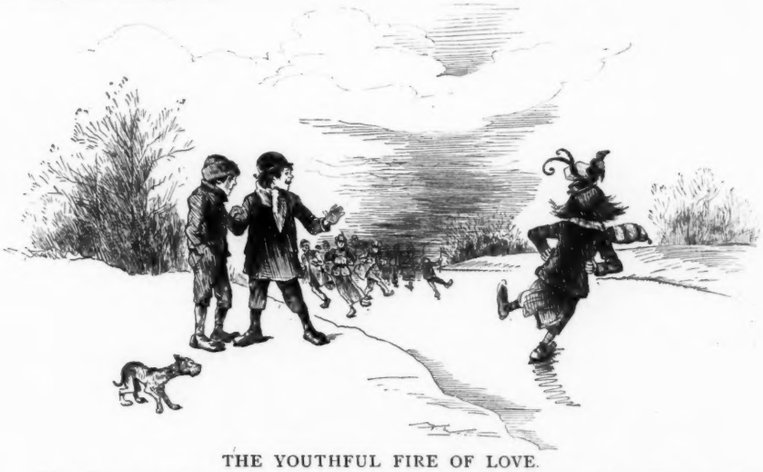
EXTRACT from a letter from Miss Trotter to her mamma:

"We had foggy weather nearly all the way across. I am almost sure that the ship's captain neglected to take out clearing papers, which I understand is customary."

A NEW LEAF.

THE dawning new year, like a fresh cigar
To which the smoker lightly puts the flame,
The same old brand bears, yet may differ far
From bygones, that from out the same box came.

CACHINNATION—A word used in the Bostonese dialect to express an effete grin.



THE YOUTHFUL FIRE OF LOVE.

"Say, Tom, ain't she a beaut? I tell yer de poickry of motion ain't in it wid her. Do yer wonder at my losin' my head?"

AT THE GERMAN CLUB.

VISITOR—"These are a peculiar kind of chairs."
FRIEND—"They're useful though. Wait until you see some of our members."

The members.

Photo. by Chickering.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ANNA HELD.

"Oh, won't you come an' play wiz me?"
You cooed us, when a stranger.
That such request unheeded be,
There isn't any danger.
As we could not to Paris get,
You brought it to us, Mignonette!

A DILEMMA.

WHEN the Upjohns were at the breakfast-table this morning the waitress demanded payment for a Christmas-tree that had just been brought to the area door. "I know," said Mr. Upjohn, diving into his pocket; "it's a tree that my partner ordered for me. He told me yesterday that he remembered what trouble we had last year in getting a good one, so when he was engaging his from a fellow in the country he put in a bid for one for us too. He meant to be so kind that I couldn't bear to undeceive him. But I was sorry, because I had bought a beauty on my way down town not an hour before." The maid was bearing off the money. She remarked over her shoulder, "Yourn come last night—it's down there too."

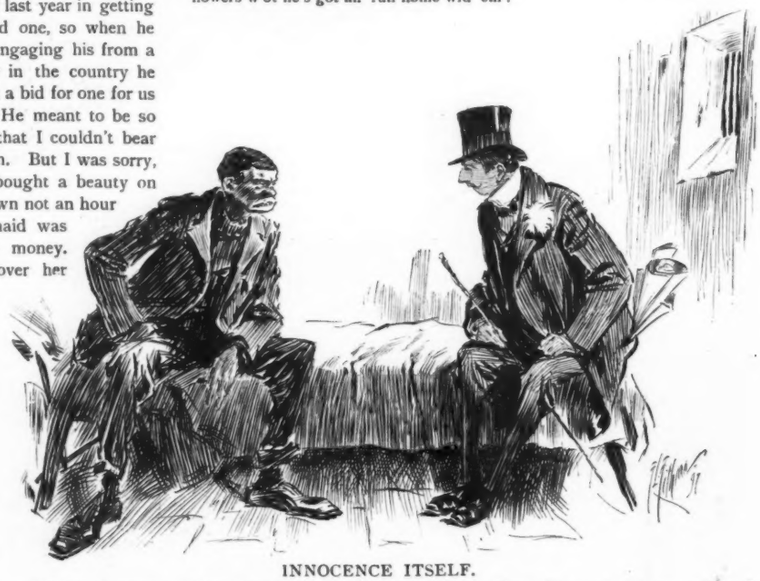
"Oh, Jack," Flossy interrupts, "isn't this too much? I got one myself—I didn't dream you would. Mine has been in the store-room several days."

A DIVISION OF LABOR A CAPITAL IDEA.

"I tell yer w'ot, Jimmy; tackle de dorg first, an' when you've laid him out go fer de feller, an' after you've got him on de groun' wid your foot over his mout' ter keep him from a-hollerin', I'll sneak up an' grab de flowers w'ot he's got an' run home wid 'em!"

IDENTITY.

"I see that you are endowed with a phenomenally grasping disposition," said the phrenologist as he softly cocked the gun he wore in his hip pocket. "How wonderful!" cried the subject, glancing up at him in respectful awe. "Why, sir, that last testimony exactly agrees with my profession." "What is your profession?" cried the now pleased professor. "I'm a gripman on the cable-road, sir. Give us yer hand."



INNOCENCE ITSELF.

YOUNG LAWYER—"Now, then, we must come to an understanding. You must tell me really and truly whether you are guilty or not."

PRISONER (*indignantly*)—"'Fore God, boss—ef I'd bin really an' truly guilty does yo' s'pose I'd sent fo' sech a no-count lawyer as yo'?"

A PALPABLE FRAUD.

PARSON JOHNSON—"I jess see youah husban' takin' a little relaxation out in de front yard."

MRS. JACKSON (*suspiciously*)—"Wuz it in a black pint-bottle wif a broken neck an' a pink label? If it was it wasn't relaxation he wuz takin', it wuz gin—he's de mostest low-down, deceitfulest nigger dat way yo' evah saw."

Mr. Upjohn tore at his roll savagely. "It looks as though we would take our Christmas out in bare trees this year. The idiocy of paying for three trees!"

"Four."

"Four?"

"Yes; didn't I tell you how I sent Johnny out to get some evergreens for decoration from a vender at the door the other day, and he didn't understand and bought a great spreading tree and only a wee little bit of pine and laurel? I didn't find it out till the man was out of sight."

"This is interesting, I must say."

The waitress returns with the news, "There's a man down there with a Christmas-tree."

Mr. Upjohn says, louder than is necessary, "I thought you paid that fellow and sent him off."

"'Tain't him. It's another one. I told him yous had plenty, but he says it was ordered by a friend of yourn. He's an old man from Connecticut."

A GENERAL.

I. CLARA—"Oh, dear Harold! I hear pa unchaining the dog."
HAROLD—"Ha! I expected it; but I came prepared ——

Florence sets down her coffee-cup with an excited click. "Oh, yes, Jack; now I remember about that man. He's the one Mrs. Hathaway gets theirs from every year. Don't you recollect how last Christmas, when the needles all fell off of ours, we told her to engage us one with hers this season? I had completely forgotten it. Last year is so far off."

"Tell him how many we have—he won't hold us to the bargain."

Jane shakes her head. "I did, sir; but he says, says he, 'I'm a poor man, an' I've took trouble to git it, an' it's an order, an'—that's all.'"

Mr. Upjohn dives into his pocket again. "Oh, pay for it—pay for it, do! We may be driven, Mrs. Upjohn, to planting this interesting forest of ours to dwell in. We could find roots and herbs to subsist on, I suppose."

Florence begins opening a letter lying by her plate. "I don't believe they have brought us quite to that, dear. Here is a letter from my cousin up in the Catskills. Just listen; perhaps she has some diverting news for us. 'Dear Flossy—I forwarded this morning, c. o. d., the Christmas-tree you asked me, in the summer when you were here, to see about. Do you remember? You said you had such a poor one last year, and you thought our mountain-spruces so lovely. I ordered it through James Haines; but after it was gone I was sorry to hear from old Peter Roe that he had already shipped you one. He says Jack engaged it last summer too. Hoping the complication will cause you no inconvenience'"—— Flossy drops the missive upon the table. "Seven Christmas-trees!" she exclaims. "I don't remember a thing about it; do you?"

Mr. Upjohn went out into the hall to say something. His good-bye to his wife when he started down town was, "Did you ever hear of a Christmas-tree hung with Christmas-trees? That's what ours will have to be."

VIOLETTE HALL.

II. ——Excuse me a moment while I put on this English bull-dog mask I took along in precaution."

ADDITIONAL INQUISITION.

SOUTHERN FARM-HAND—"Heigh! what 'r you bellerin' for help for? I can't help you outer them stocks."
BAD SAM (*agonizedly*)—"'Tain't de stocks, sah. Fo' de Lawd's sake kim ober an' mow away dis long grass dat's ticklin' de soles ob mah feet, sah, an' I's yo'r fraind fo' life."

III. ! — ! — ! — !

RECEIVING A WARM RECEPTION.

The man in the pan is he who on earth kept his wife and family perpetually in a stew.

HIS CALLING IN LIFE.

MY SON shall sit on England's throne,
With all that job entails;
For, judging by his midnight voice,
He is the prince of wails.

ALL THE EAR-MARKS.

Little Ethel—"Mamma, Percy went and looked for an hour at a naughty picture, then tore it up so I couldn't see it."

Mrs. Goodie-Goodie—"Little darling! John, dear, hasn't he the making of a great reformer in him?"

AN EVENING MIST.

LOST in the silence of his ruined halls,
The old year stands aghast;
And lo! a mood of tears as he recalls
The glories of the past.

Bared hill and field and broken haunts of June,
Weird in a paling gleam—
Distorted mem'ries of his golden noon,
He sees them in his dream.

JOHN DAHL WHITE.

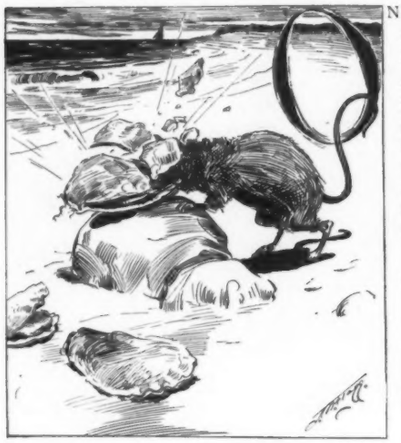
HOW SHE PROTECTS BIRDS.

Helen—"Why, Angelica, dear! you surprise me. Just look at those feathers in your hat! I thought you belonged to the bird protective association?"

Angelica—"I do; I am a charter member. I wouldn't wear a whole bird on my hat—not for the world, poor little things! These are only wings."

IV. HAROLD—"And now, darling, what was it I was saying a moment ago?"

JUDGE'S FABLES.



ONE day a rat, while meandering along the beach, came upon a succulent oyster which was asleep. Calmly introducing his snout, he allowed himself to be pinched. A moment later, however, he reared aloft and fetched the oyster a belt upon a near-by rock, shattering its shell and allowing the sly rat to devour the foolish bivalve at his leisure.

Moral — The end justifies the means. W. R. COOK.

NEW AND OLD.

THE bells are ringing in the new;
But, if the truth be told,
Some things are really better new
And some are better—old.

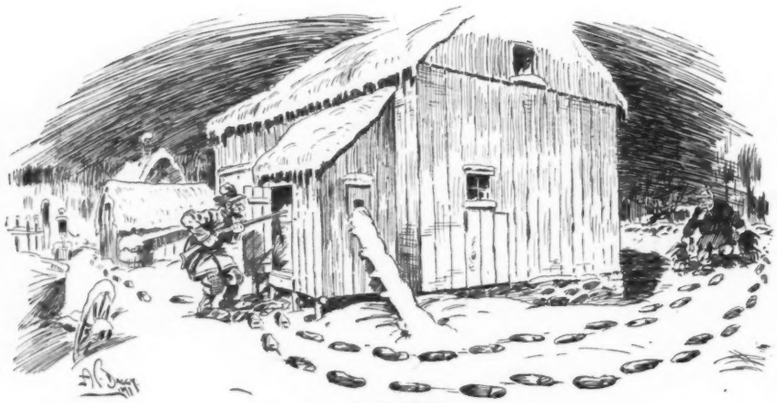
LIBBY ADAMS-TURNER.

A PLEASURABLE END.

NOSEY NEWSCHAEFER—"Some men are more lucky dan others, even in dyin'."

HOGGY HOGAN—"How's dat?"

NOSEY NEWSCHAEFER—"W'y, it tells of a feller here who was drowned in a beer-vat."



A SLY COON.

FARMER JONES—"I thought I heard some one at ther chicken-house, an' they wuz two fellers come in hyar, thet's certain; but they shorely must hev hed wings ter git erway 'thout makin' tracks."

'KASTUS (*in the rear*)—"Golly! dis is er close shave. But Ah reckon dis scheme uv walkin' backwards 'll puzzle him long ernuff toe let me git erway."

FOLLOWING THE RULE.

Teacher (giving out words to spell)—"Sell."

Child—"S-e-l-l."

Teacher—"No; you must say double l, not l-l. Now spell 'seen.'"

Child—"S-e-e-n."

Teacher—"Haven't I just told you to say the word 'double' when two letters alike come together? If you do not remember next time I shall punish you. Now let me hear you read your lesson."

The lesson—"Up, up, Lucy; it is time for school."

Child (reading)—"Double up, Lucy; it is time for school."

NEW-YEAR REVEILLE.

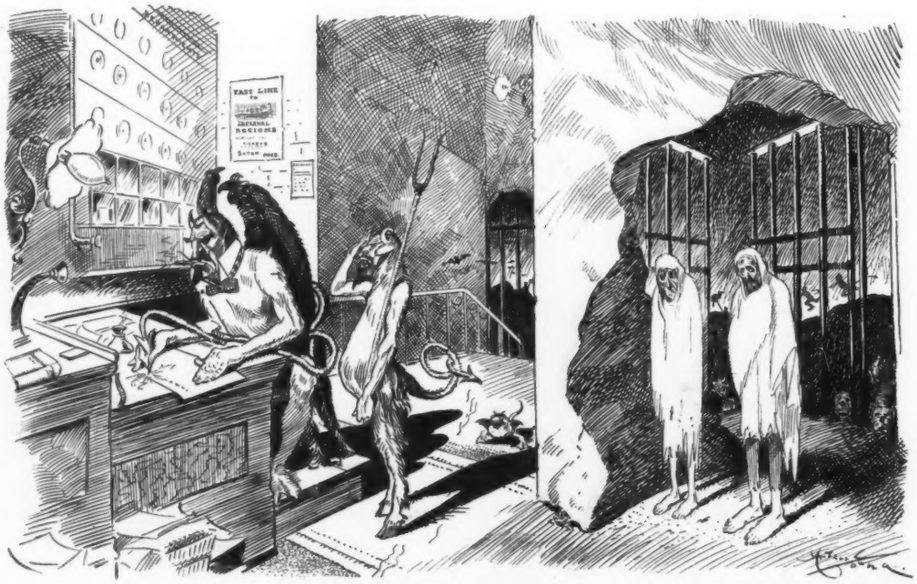
WHEN gray upon the barren hills
The New-year's morning broke,
The field of battle yet was dark
With wreaths of drifting smoke.
No sound disturbed the frosty air,
The trumpeter was dumb,
The drummer-boy was white and still
Beside his gory drum.

Then softly from the leaden skies
The flakes began to fall,
And wove about the mangled slain
A broad and spotless pall;
Save here and there upon the snow
A stain of crimson spread,
Where, living yet, but motionless,
Some wounded soldier bled.

The drummer-boy was one of these;
His breast with shot was torn,
But through his heavy lids he saw
The light of New-year's morn.
And feebly feeling for his sticks
He struggled to his knee
And bravely in the falling snow
He beat the reveille.

He called upon his ebbing strength
To sound it with a will,
It rolled along the sheeted wood
And up the stormy hill.
Beneath his frozen coverlet
The dying captain stirred,
And far away the flying troops
That thrilling summons heard.

They raised the tattered flag anew
And stopped their wild retreat,
And once again took up the march
With strong and steady feet,
While fainter on the icy wind
They heard the music ride,
As, beating still the reveille,
The little hero died. MINNA IRVING.



PEACE AT LAST.

FIRST ASSISTANT TOASTER—"Your honor, there are two new arrivals waiting in the reception-room. How shall I dispose of them?"

H. R. H. SATAN—"Who are they?"

FIRST ASSISTANT TOASTER—"One says she's been running a boarding-house for twenty years, and the other says he's been living in a boarding-house for twenty years."

H. R. H. SATAN—"Well, make them as comfortable as possible. Both have had hell enough."

THE WONDERFUL MAGICIAN.

I. "Now, sir, choose a card, and I will tell you the one you have taken without seeing it.——

SHE, TOO, HAD A PEDIGREE.

FANCIER—"So Biter don't suit you, eh? My man, dat dog 's got a pedigree."

MR. ENPEC—"Oh, he suits me, sir; but you see, being a humane man, I couldn't bear to have him endure a life of misery."

FANCIER—"W'ot's de matter wid 'im?"

MR. ENPEC—"The same trouble as myself—we're both afraid of my wife."

DEAD LEAVES.

LURED by the wind, some hidden goal they sought,
And passed, like mem'ries of an ancient woe—
Wan butterflies of dream, the moonbeams caught,
Roaming the shadow-fields of Long-ago.

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

Mrs. Hohmboddie (musingly)—"And to-morrow is New-year s day."

Mr. Hohmboddie (lighting his cigar)—"U-um! yes."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"John, the idea of your making me such an answer as that!"

Mr. Hohmboddie—"I corroborated your statement, although it was not grammatical. To-morrow *will be* New-year's day."

Mrs. Hohmboddie (loftily)—"Thank you very much for the correction. Of course grammar is much more important than noble thought or high sentiment—to *you*."

II. ——You have chosen the ace of hearts."

TICK, TICK, TICK!

TICK, tick, tick!
In the heart of the summer wood;
But I have no bottle of vaseline,
Nor magic balm for the blood!

O well for the spiders who weave
Their nets for the forest flies!
O well for the gnats who circle and sing
In the lashes that fringe my eyes!

And the cunning chiggers go down
To their haven under the skin;
But their little red heads will never come out,
They're tucked so cozily in!

WILLIAM H. HAYNE.

AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE.

MRS. NOGRUB—"Kin yew bring me a cord of wood to-morrer, Mister Jones, an' pile it in the yard?"

FARMER JONES—"Sartinly. But I thought you burnt nothin' but coal?"

MRS. NOGRUB—"I don't; but my dog died yesterday, an' I've got ter hev somethin' ter scare the tramps away."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Oh, come, now; don't be severe."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"I *couldn't* be severe at such a time as this, any more than I could be frivolous or commonplace."

Mr. Hohmboddie (trying not to smile)—"Well, tell me why my answer did not please you."

Mrs. Hohmboddie (seriously)—"John, dear, don't you feel that glorious thoughts come to us at the beginning of the new year? We realize that we *must* lead higher, better lives, separate ourselves from our selfishness, renounce our bad habits, and try to do better."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"It is certainly a lovely way to feel, dear; but I didn't suppose you *had* any bad habits."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"You *know* I haven't. I was thinking that you ought to stop smoking."

M. S. BRIDGES.

III. How he knew.

THE SAFE IS S

While Reed is speaker Uncle San

E IS SAFE.
Uncle Sam feels secure.

UNDER THE MISTLETOED CHANDELIER.

FIRST it was Evelyn's grandma sweet,
Puritan grace and beauty blent,
Caught by the olden custom neat
First established the precedent.
Ah, 'twas a Christmas long ago,
Some one that loved her and held her dear
Kissed the cheeks that were all aglow
Under the mistletoed chandelier.

Years went by and a fair young girl,
Grandma's daughter, the next in line,
Pansy eyes and the straggling curl,
Either by accident or design
Came and stood on a Christmas day
Deep in the darkened parlor here.
Somebody won her the self-same way
Under the mistletoed chandelier.

Pretty Evelyn, third in line,
Winsome, 'witching as those of old,
Queer little dear, little sweetheart mine.
She with the tresses of thin-spun gold,
Deep in the Christmas twilight's dun
Gave me a kiss and the case is clear,
Three generations of girls were won
Under that mistletoed chandelier.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

LOST ONE THAT WAY.

Guileless Giacomo (wildly tugging at his monkey)—"Beppo! Beppo! Coma 'way froma de Irisha Mick! I no-a hav' da long-lost-brother racket worked on-a me again."

COULDN'T DISTINGUISH THE BALL.

The great question, "Why do foot-ball players wear long hair?" solved at last. JUDGE shows what would happen if the players were bereft of their hirsute adornment.

NEARNESS PERSONIFIED.

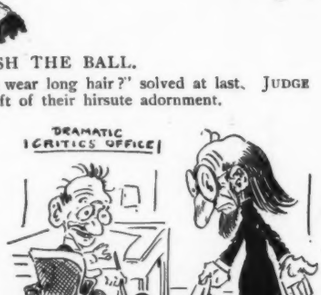
Mrs. Bunting—"Isn't Mrs. Jaysmith a near neighbor of yours, Mrs. Totling?"

Mrs. Totling—"Well, I'm not one to speak ill of my neighbors behind their backs where they can't hear what I'm saying and have a chance to contradict me if it wasn't so, not that I'm likely to say anything that wasn't so about a neighbor or anybody else, because I've always been taught to tell the truth and shame the devil, although some folks don't believe in a personal devil, but I do, for if there's no devil how does so much deviltry get done, and that an awful pile of deviltry does get done no one can deny, which proves to my satisfaction that there is a devil which goes about seeking whom he may devour, and I think I can name quite a lot of people who will get devoured by that same devil that they don't believe in if they don't look sharp and mend their ways, but as I was saying, about Mrs. Jaysmith being a near neighbor of mine, in answer to your question, I can but add, and I don't consider it saying anything that isn't so, or anything that Mrs. Jaysmith could successfully deny if she was right here this minute a listening to every word I was saying, which is what she'd be doing if she had half a chance and thought nobody would find it out, and what I say about it is that as to her being a near neighbor of mine I never knew her to give away a cent in her life."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

RECONSIDERATION.

AUGUST—"Say that you will be mine—give me your answer!"
AUGUSTA (*shuddering*)—"I am told that your fortune is—is blood money."
AUGUST—"Is not the wholesale beef-extracting business honorable?"
AUGUSTA—"Beef extract? How have I wronged you! I'm yours." (*Falls into his arms*)



EFFECTIVE.

MINISTER (*pleadingly*)—"Oh, sir! as a good Christian that I know you to be, you will scathingly denounce that new lewd play at the Twelfth avenue theatre."

CRITIC—"I will, sir; I will—by giving them the worst deal they could possibly get, and that is to say that the play doesn't come up to immoral expectations of the public. They won't have a handful there, of dead-heads even, to-morrow night."

A MAN wishes to laugh himself sick when a bad little joke occurs to him in church.

"I'm yer wandering Willie come back ter the old home, dear ma an' pa."

PA—"Yer rascal, I'll bet yer've been up ter thet Klondike an' brought back luds of gold, eh?"

WILLIE—"Nope; not er cent."

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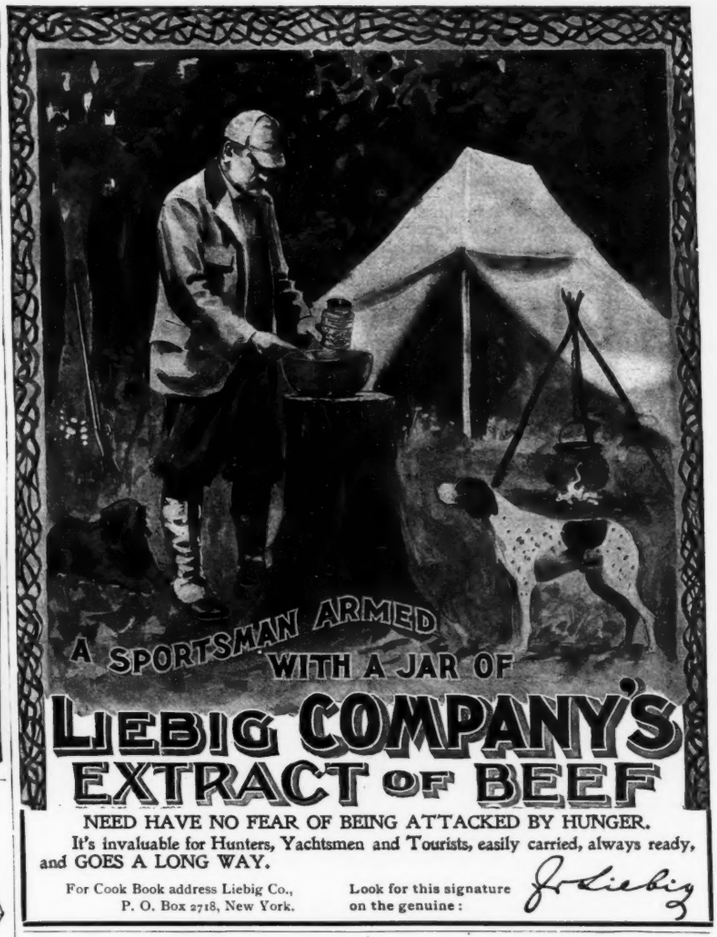

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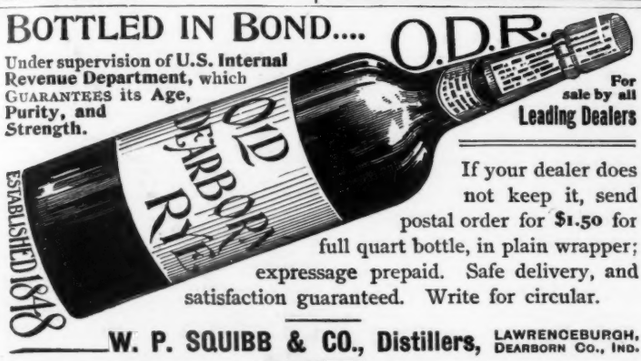

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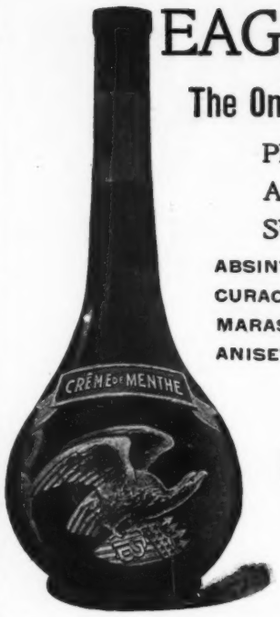

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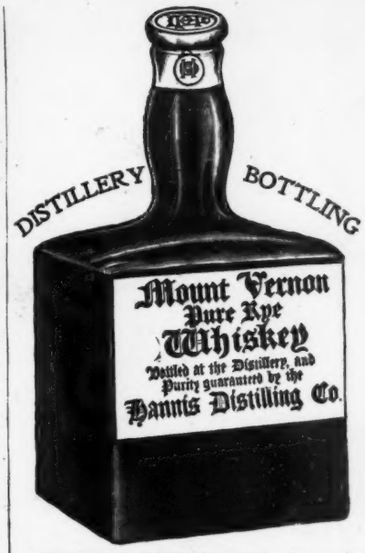

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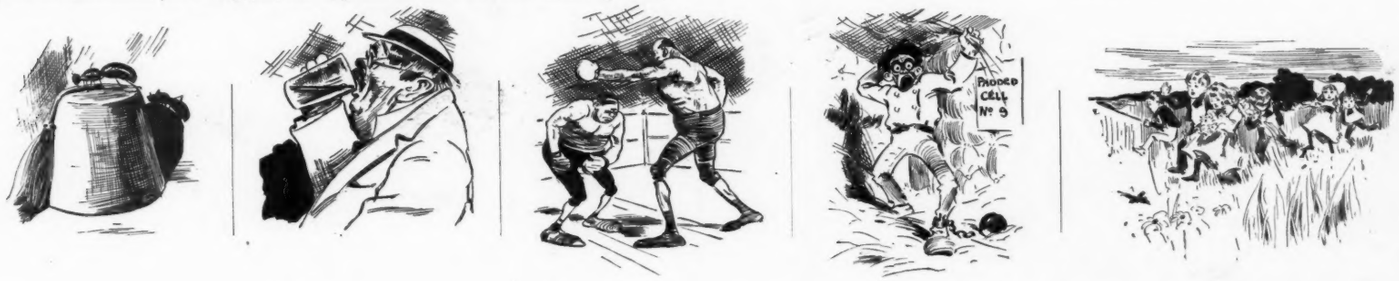

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THE BOSS—"Phere yez goin', Killcarty?"
KILLCARTY—"Home, bedad! Phin th' wind is thot sthrong thot Oi can't pick agen it, it's th' place farr me."

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TOURIST—"Hark! if I'm not mistaken those musical strains I hear on the wind are from an Aeolian harp."
FRIEND—"You are mistaken; that's a populist parade over there, and the strains you hear is the wind straining to get through their whiskers."

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